

# AGE OF DEATH CALLS FOR LAST SUMMONS IS ANSWERED

## MARK TWAIN PASSES AWAY

End Comes Peacefully to the Great American Humorist at His Summer Home After Months of Failing Health.

ONLY LIVING DAUGHTER PRESENT AT BEDSIDE

Ruling Passion Was Strong in Death and When Beyond the Power of Speech Dying Man Made Motions as if Smoking

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

I wouldn't give a cent to hear Ingersoll on Moses, but I'd give ten dollars to hear Moses on Ingersoll.

Be virtuous and you will be lonely.

George Washington couldn't tell a lie. I can but I won't.

There were no hackmen, hacks or omnibuses on the pier. I said it was like being in heaven.

To the Indian, soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

When the musing spider steps on to the red-hot shovel, he first exhibits wild surprise, then he shrivels.

They tell it Vinci and pronounce it Vinchy. Foreigners always spell better than they pronounce. Philosophical expressions of Mark Twain.

Redding, Conn., April 21.—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) died peacefully at 6:30 o'clock tonight of angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma at 3 o'clock this afternoon and never recovered consciousness. It was the end of a man torn by grief and acute agony of body.

Yesterday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers at the bedside. For long hours the gray, adult features lay moulded in the inertia of death, while the pulse sank steadily, but late at night Mark Twain passed from stupor into the first natural sleep he had known since he returned from Bermuda, and this morning he awoke refreshed, even faintly cheerful, and in full possession of his faculties.

He recognized his daughter Clara (Mrs. Oseip Gabrieliwitsch), spoke a rational word or two and, feeling himself unequal to conversation, wrote out in pencil:

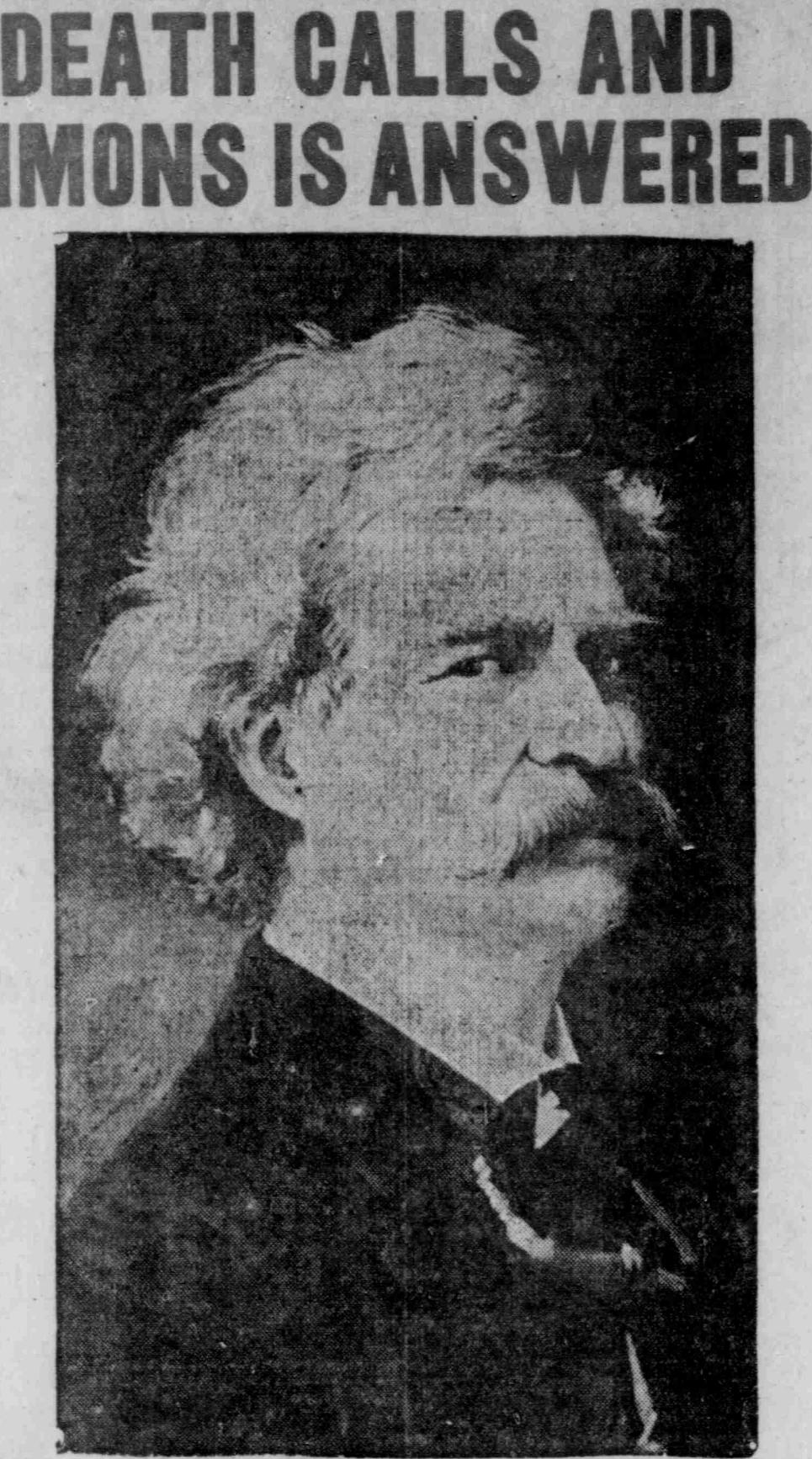
"Give me my glasses."

These were his last words.

Laying them aside, he sank first into reverie and later into final unconsciousness.

There was no thought at the time, however, that the end was so near. At

(Continued on Page Two.)



SAMUEL LANGHORNE CLEMENS, Celebrated American Humorist, Known to the World as "Mark Twain."

## SOME OF THE ILLS THAT HAVE BESET AMERICA'S ARCH JESTER

1860 (about)—Mark Twain loses his money, coat, trousers and boots playing cards with General Bunker.

1866—He and a friend named Higgins stake out a silver mining claim in Nevada. Twain goes away to care for a sick friend, and Higgins on some errand. Thus they lose a claim that made millions for others.

1874—His entire fortune is swept away in the failure of the publishing house of Charles Webster & Co., which had been financed mainly by himself.

1876—His eldest, most accomplished daughter, Olivia Susan Clemens, dies at the hour of her great promise, while her father is abroad.

1897—Reported destitute and dying in London, friends in America raise a purse of \$3,000 for him, but he refuses to accept it, as his case is not hopeless.

1904—His wife—"who was our life"—dies in Florence, Italy, whither the family had moved in the hope that the climate would restore her to health.

1904—In Florence, Italy, he is forced into a lawsuit with the Reyndard-Masagella, from whom he had rented the villa in which his wife had just died.

1907—He loses his investment of \$25,000 cash by the failure of the Plasmac company of America, of which he was president and a director.

1907—His boys' masterpieces, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," withheld from youths of Brooklyn public libraries as unfit for young minds.

1907—Comptroller John G. Paxton, Mich., declares Twain's book, "A Double-Barreled Detective Story," is literary junk, unfit for a public library.

1907—A Massachusetts public library refuses to give shelf room to his book, "Eve's Diary," declaring it shocking.

1909—Illness prevents his taking an active part in the Congo, a campaign which he had long prosecuted with his pen, with King Leopold of Belgium pictured as the arch offender.

1909—A lifetime votary of tobacco, a "tobacco heart" reduces him to four smokes a day, instead of his continuous performance on pipe and cigars.

1909—Failure of the Children's Theatre, founded by Mark Twain, in New York, and representing one of his lifetime ambitions.

1909—His book, "Is Shakespeare Dead?" charged to be partly plagiarized from Greenwood's "The Shakespeare Problem Restated."

1909—Broken down by the strain of after-dinner speaking, Mark Twain is forced to leave New York and seek quiet and rest in his Connecticut villa.

1909—The humorist and his daughter are involved in a humiliating controversy regarding a farm given to his former secretary, Mrs. Ralph W. Ashcroft, when Mr. Clemens attaches the property on his daughter's advice.

1909—Mrs. Clarence E. Wark tries to serve Mrs. Gabrieliwitsch, the former wife of Clemens, with papers in an alienation suit.

1909—Daughter and son-in-law, Oseip Gabrieliwitsch's honeymoon voyage is postponed by the bridegroom's attack of appendicitis.

December 24, 1909—Jean Clemens, his daughter, is found drowned in the bathtub at their home in Redding, Conn.

# WOLTER WILL TAKE THE WITNESS STAND

Prosecution Has Rested and the Defense Will Now Attempt to Clear the Youthful Murderer

NEW YORK, April 21.—The trial of Albert Wolter, with his morbid, unwholesome pictures of the slaying of Ruth Wheeler by choking her and burning her still living body in the fire place of Wolter's room, moved expeditiously today towards its close.

The prosecution rested its case late this afternoon, soon after Wolter's companion, Katie Mueller, a fragile girl, almost sick with fright, had told of seeing Wolter at night stealthily at work on the tell-tale fireplace. Wolter's attorney then briefly outlined the defense. Wolter will take the stand in his own defense.

Before the court opened today Juror William Campbell, No. 5 in the jury box, reported he had received several anonymous letters, but did not reveal their nature. Wolter greeted his lawyers with a smile and began at once to pay close attention to the proceedings.

The entrance into the flat house of the morning of the crime, a girl answering Ruth Wheeler's description was testified to by Mrs. Ohl, the wife of the janitor. The girl had a card in her hand and she carried an umbrella, and, after pushing the button which rang the bell in Wolter's apartment, went upstairs. She did not see the girl come out again.

After clinching the identification by a number of exhibits made in the case the prosecution produced some new ones, which it called Coroner Holzheimers. These consisted of parts of the fire place and marble hearth in Wolter's room, the face of the marble showed black smears, which the coroner's jury said had been made with paint.

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Simon Estey, principal of the school of which Wolter was a pupil, testified, told of having received a postal card from Wolter in reply to an advertisement he had placed in a newspaper. He gave the card to Ruth Wheeler, he said.

Wolter faced his woman companion, Katie Mueller, during this afternoon's session. On her way to the witness stand she kept her gaze steadfastly away from him. She identified Wolter as the man who had been at home when she went to her work in a bake shop and also when she returned. He was painting the fire place.

"I told him we were short of money and he should not have done the painting," said the witness. "He said it cost only ten cents and he might as well fix up the place. He had not been working for five weeks before Miss Wheeler was killed."

## DEMOCRATS PLAYING POLITICS TO LIMIT

Debate on Lodge Resolution Making Appropriation for High Price Inquiry.

Washington, April 21.—Senator Johnson of Alabama today informed the Senate that a movement for the importation of Australian beef had been inaugurated in New York as a means of raising the price of the tariff.

He said it had been found that the foreign meat could be sold at a rate of six cents a pound less than the domestic product.

The statement was made in connection with a speech in opposition to the Lodge resolution appropriating \$685,000 for the extension of the cost of living inquiry so as to gather retail figures.

Senators Bacon and Stone talked of the political aspect of the inquiry. Declaring Mr. Aldrich had been the back of the inquiry was that of refuting the general idea that the increased cost of living was due to the tariff. Mr. Bacon said if that was true, the inquiry would be along political lines and entirely unsatisfactory.

Mr. Bacon said he had no doubt the purpose of the inquiry was to meet the general public protest against the tariff. He said the tariff had been emphasized in the special congressional elections held since the law had gone into effect.

Mr. Aldrich said the inquiry was directed especially at the "insurgents," Mr. Stone addressed them, saying:

"They are going to whip you into line by the tariff. They are going to be founded and by showing you are rebels without reason."

Mr. Stone charged that previous to their appointment several members of the committee had committed themselves to the view that the tariff had no effect on the cost of living. He regarded the members of the committee as jurors to try the case, and said they should not have prejudged the question.

"It is a question of facts," replied Mr. Aldrich. The committee is expected to present the figures and the country will reach its own conclusions."

The resolution was about to go to vote when Mr. LaFollette presented an amendment requiring an special inquiry into the cost of manufacturing articles affected by the investigation. The amendment was accepted by Mr. Lodge, but a new line of discussion entered the stage at the opening of the second act when there was a flash and a puff of smoke arose from the footlights.

Twenty men started for the doors. Every woman in the house kept her seat. Miss Adams ordered the curtain run down and then, coming forward, assured the audience there was no danger.

The second act was started all over again.

WATSON, Ind., April 21.—Preston Brown, one of the four men who captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the civil war, is dead at Leesburg, Ind.

# CL. SEVELT AT THEATRE IN PARIS

STILL DEEPER PROBING TREATED LIKE A SOVEREIGN

Government Has Not Called Off the Cotton Inquiry—Interview With James Patten.

New York, April 21.—The sudden adjournment today of the federal inquiry into the alleged cotton pool sent a thrill of hope to certain quarters of the financial district that perhaps the government had decided to call off the investigation.

Clark McKeecher, assistant attorney general, soon dispelled that hope by announcing that other witnesses were to be called at further grand jury sittings.

Plans for a deeper probing into the alleged cotton pools will, it is said, be made within a few days at Washington.

James Patten of Chicago, banged his fist on an oak table of a downtown brokerage office this afternoon and said he was not "in this game to squeeze any one," and further, that there was no corner in cotton.

Says Mr. Patten:

"Now, look here, I will tell you the inside story of my operations in this market. I have bought and sold the theory of supply and demand. I believe the mills here and in Europe will close down in August and September because they will have no cotton to work on. They will then cry, 'give us cotton, we must have it.' Now there it is in a nutshell. I am wrong, why not show me where. I am long on cotton on this theory."

"If the government steps in and stops speculation, why then it shall stop, but it will be an evil day if such a step is ever taken."

A great deal has been printed to the effect that Frank Hayne, W. P. Brown, F. Scales and myself are engaged in a conspiracy to corner the May crop of cotton. No more ridiculous statement was ever made. Why, there are two million bales of May cotton in sight. At \$15 a bale it would require \$30,000,000 to maintain a corner. It is a matter of history that no man has ever succeeded in cornering a cotton crop."

SEA OF BLAZING OIL.

Whole Country in Vicinity of Point Richmond, Cal., Lighted Up.

Oakland, Cal., April 21.—Illuminating the country for miles around, one of the large tanks of the Standard Oil company's plant at Point Richmond, which became ignited early today, is still burning furiously tonight, but the danger of the flames spreading to other tanks and reservoirs has decreased.

The burning oil burst from the tank late this afternoon, a sea of fire began spreading in the yards.

More than 600 men are working on a large dyke which is being thrown up around the reservoir 1,000 feet square. It is believed, will effectually check the flames.

Lately \$50,000 barrels of oil were contained in the reservoir and it is estimated that it will furnish fuel for the flames for three days. The loss is said to be \$200,000.

AUTHOR A SALT LAKER.

Captain Frank T. Hines Writes Book Published by War Department.

(Special to The Herald-Republican.)

Washington, D. C., April 21.—Frank T. Hines of Salt Lake, a captain in the Coast Artillery corps, and son of Mr. Hines, author of the book entitled "The Service of Coast Artillery" that has been issued under an authorization of the war department. It is a technical work of high order. Captain Hines was an honor graduate of the Coast Artillery school at Fort Mifflin, Pa., and is now stationed at Fort Washburn.

He served in the Utah battery during the Spanish war. He has a brother at West Point.

RAILROAD BILL DEBATE.

Washington, April 21.—Traffic agreements consumed the entire time given by the Senate today to the railroad bill, and they were under consideration when the Senate adjourned.

Senator Burton, of Kansas, was the chief speaker. He spoke against the legislation permitting such agreements and against the Crawford substitute for it.

St. Louis, April 21.—In an address before the League of Electrical Interests tonight, Henry L. Doherty of New York, president of nineteen of the greatest public service corporations in the United States, in New York, Denver, Philadelphia and other cities, bitterly attacked Gifford Pinchot as the man who has done more to prevent development of water power than any other, and a man who has been guilty of disastrous mistakes.

"If Pinchot did not directly inaugurate many statements which were untrue, he at least, by reiterating these sensational statements, managed to stir up almost universal anger on the part of the American people, and the sentiment on the part of the various interests accused by him," he said.

"Had our family physician made such frequent and disastrous mistakes in the diagnosis and treatment of a patient, I am afraid we would not have been so patient of his errors."

"I regret to refer to Mr. Pinchot, personally, and I do so only to show how mon of intelligence, education, broad experience and favorable environments, can fall into a popular error, due to existing agitation and the public's readiness to lend a quick ear to any charge of usurpation on the part of wealthy people—which is always a temptation to the man seeking notoriety or having any other axe to grind."

Doherty denounced the "popular craze for attacking all quasi-public corporations" as unjust and futile.

"We are living in an atmosphere that might be termed the tyranny of the tolerant public opinion. The one great obstacle to our needed reforms is the modern reformer. Our life is like human life, and needs the art of a skilled physician and not the art of a pugilist."

"In the minds of many people the only true badge of respectability is popularity, and the possession of a competency is conclusive evidence of crime."

"This competition and municipal ownership may be looked upon today as practically dead issues. 'Much of the high cost of living' can be shown to be the cost of high living."

# DOGS AND FROGS WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN TRIAL

Both Prosecution and Defense in Hyde Case Will Experiment for Benefit of Jury

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—Dogs and frogs are expected to play an important part in convicting or clearing Dr. B. C. Hyde on the charge of murder.

The state has announced its intention of demonstrating the action of strychnine by poisoning a live frog with the drug before the eyes of the jurymen.

Toxicologists employed by Dr. Hyde are maintaining a "poison suicide" or six dogs for the purpose of studying the effects of strychnine upon them. Some of the canines are being given one-fifth of a grain of strychnine four times a day. Others receive a smaller amount of poison.

Some of the dogs will be permitted to die from the effects of the drugs. Others will be killed. The digestive organs of the animals will be used by the defense in presenting its case to the jury.

Hans Jensen, a veterinarian, has been retained by Dr. Hyde to assist in the experiments on the dogs. He will also testify at the trial.

Rigorous investigation of the disappearance of the state's documentary evidence in the Hyde murder case, which fell into the hands of the defense's counsel yesterday, was ordered by Prosecutor Virgil Conkling today.

New developments in the case, the most important of which was the statement of Rubin B. Garrett, the man who lost the papers, that he did not drop them at the point where they are said to have been found, moved the prosecution to renewed action.

"I am far from satisfied these papers were lost," said Mr. Conkling tonight. "Neither do I mean to say they were stolen. But I have several men investigating the matter and sensational developments are likely to follow."

Miss Pearl Kellar, a nurse, was the only witness at the trial today. She completed her direct testimony at the

## FOUR QUICKLY CAPTURED

Six Convicts, Five of Them Serving Life Sentences, Succeed in Escaping From Ft. Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 21.—Two of the six convicts who escaped from the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth today by seizing a switch engine and threatening the prison guards with dusty revolvers, made of wood, are being sought tonight by a posse of forty armed guards and scores of citizens.

Four of the convicts were recaptured after a few hours of liberty. The men who got away, Theodore Murdoch and Frank Grigware, are supposed to be in a wooded section known as Hunn's Valley, six miles west of the prison.

Murdoch's escape was not noted until the calling of the prison roll disclosed his absence. All but Murdoch were said to have one gun, taken from a sentry, but practically no ammunition. Their capture is looked for hourly.

In solitary confinement tonight are the four who failed to elude the search started when the roaring blast of the prison siren whistle announced there had been a jail delivery. These are Thomas Katling, Arthur Hewett, Robert Clark and John Gideon.

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Farmers for miles around are joining in the hunt for the escapees, still at large in the hope of getting a reward.

## MINE MANAGER MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Central City, Colo., April 21.—The body of William H. Chittenden of Denver, president and general manager of a mining company, was found burned to a crisp today in the ruins of a frame cabin in Russell gulch, half a mile from the Hampton mine. Whether Chittenden was a victim of foul play cannot be told as the body was consumed.

Chittenden was to have testified today in the trial of a miner charged with stealing a drill.

## ROBBERS FOILED.

Mitchell, S. D., April 21.—By an attempt to blow the safe in the Bank of Hayler today the robbers awakened the citizens, who observed the cracksmen. One of the robbers was captured. Two others were wounded but escaped.

## ROB A DIVE AT PARK CITY

Two Young Desperadoes Hold Up Oak Saloon and Game Rooms, Making a Getaway With \$500. Not a Shot Fired

TWENTY-FIVE GAMBLERS LINED AGAINST THE WALL

Bandits, Playing Poker, Till Plenty of Money is in Sight, Draw Guns Against Gamblers and Scoop in Coin.

ARMED POSSE IN PURSUIT (Special to The Herald-Republican.)

PARK CITY, April 21, 1:30 a. m.—Two young men, without masks, lined up twenty-five men in the Oak saloon and gambling house at 1 o'clock this morning and took all the money on the gaming tables. Both robbers had big revolvers and conducted the robbery with the nonchalance of professionals. A posse, heavily armed, is now scouring the hills in pursuit.

The two bandits had been hanging about Park City several days. They loafed about the poker rooms and occasionally played for small stakes. Both are well dressed.

This morning they were playing at the poker game in the Oak saloon. One of them played out his hand and rose from the table. The other robber kept on playing while his partner went to the front of the saloon and drawing his revolver, drove all the men, including the bartender, from the front room to the back room where the games were running.

As the men came filing back the robber at the poker table whipped out a big revolver and cried to the men: "Don't none of youse guys make no moves unless you hanker to die. We are watching you carefully. Everybody agreed that there was not the ghost of a chance for anyone to have made successful resistance."

After getting the money, the robbers walked out of the saloon, keeping their pistols pointed toward the crowd. Once outside the doors they ran with all speed and were soon lost to sight. A posse was quickly formed, headed by P. Evans, city marshal, and is now in pursuit of the robbers.

The Oak saloon and games were conducted by Spriggs & Cook.

EDWARDS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY BANKERS

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 21.—James Edwards, on trial with James H. Wilson for robbing the Citizens' National bank, September 29 last, was positively identified today by Vice President Drach and Bookkeeper Davis, who were held up by the robbers while the vaults were rifled. Both picked out Edwards as the man who carried both Drach and Davis while his companion secured \$10,000 from the vaults.

MINES CONSOLIDATED.

Fairview Eagle Taken Over by the Nevada Hills Company.

(Special to The Herald-Republican.)

Reno, Nev., April 21.—George Wingfield returned last night from Salt Lake and gave out the following statement: "The consolidation of the Nevada Hills and Fairview Eagle mining companies was consummated at Salt Lake yesterday, whereby the Nevada Hills takes over the stock of the Fairview Eagle at the rate of one share of the former for six shares of the latter."

The consolidated company will begin the construction of a mill as soon as possible and secure its power from the Philadelphia company, which is installing a plant where the government canal empties into the Carson river. It is believed that this power line will be completed by September 1 and it is the intention of the new company to have the mill ready for operation by that time."

FAMOUS VETERAN DEAD.

Watson, Ind., April 21.—Preston Brown, one of the four men who captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the civil war, is dead at Leesburg, Ind.